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By the Trustees of the Prince Albert East Protestant School District No. 10.
Whereas it is deemed expedient by the Trustees of the Prince Albert East Protestant Public School District No. 10, that the sum of Three Thousand Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said School District by the issue of debentures repayable to the Bearer in twenty equal consecutive annual instalments, from the issue thereof, with interest at the rate of 7 per centum per annum, for the following purposes, namely:—The erection of a School house, purchase of land and fitting up of grounds.
Therefore notice is hereby given, by the Trustees of said District, that a poll will be opened by the undersigned, Chairman of the said Trustees, at the
OFFICE OF J. R. McPHAIL,
ON
Wednesday, March 2nd, 1887,
at the hour of Ten o'clock a.m. and will continue open until four o'clock p.m. of the same day, when the votes of those duly qualified to vote for or against the said By-law for or against raising the said sum of Three Thousand Dollars by way of a loan on the credit of the said School District as hereinbefore set forth.
The qualification of voters is expressed in the following words, namely:—"Any male person of the full age of twenty-one years, who is a resident ratepayer of the Prince Albert East Protestant Public School District No. 10, that I have paid the collector taxes assessed against me on the property in the said School District; that I am of the full age of twenty-one years. that I am not an alien or a British subject who has not resided before at this election and that I have not received any reward, gift or gratuity of any kind for the vote I am about to give at this election."
Of which all persons interested are hereby notified and are required to govern themselves accordingly.
J. R. McPHAIL, Chairman.
CHESTER THOMPSON, } Trustees
HUGH B. GARVEN, }
CHAS. WOODMAN, Sec.
Issued at Prince Albert, this 5th day of Feb., 1887.

STRAYED!
Came into my premises, Muskeg Lake, north of Carlton, over a year ago, a red ox (spoil). Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges.
JEAN BAPTISTE L. FOND.

STRAYED.
Came into the premises of Abraham Belanger, at Marcelle, about May last, a red steer rising two years old. Owner can have the same by calling and proving property and paying charges.
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WM. ...AIT,
At The Block, River Side t.

Nominations for Saskatchewan.

The nominations for the Saskatchewan district took place on Tuesday last, at the Court house. There was very little interest taken in the proceedings. Mr. Laird's nomination paper was signed by seven electors and Mr. Macdowall's by *eighty-five*. Following is a list of the names appended to each nomination paper:

FOR HON. DAVID LAIRD.

John Stewart, Merchant.
W. Albert, Farmer.
J. C. Mackenzie, Shoemaker.
R. Giles, Farmer.
Jas. Duncan, Carpenter.
Jame. Sinclair, Tailor.
A. L. Sifton, Barrister.

FOR D. H. MACDOWALL.

T. J. Agnew, Merchant.
Thos. Adams, Farmer.
R. Gwynne, Merchant.
S. Brewster, Barrister.
Hugh B. Garven, D.L.S.
W. R. Gunn, Barrister.
J. F. Betts, Merchant.
A. McNabb, Farmer.
Chas. Woodman, Brewer.
Geo. Carter, Merchant.

R. Deacon.	J. D. Hannafin.
Jos. Macdonald	Miles McLaughlin.
Alex. McBeth.	Thos. A. Hourie.
Donald Gunn.	Jos. H. Knowles.
Justice Wilson.	Wm. Kennedy.
Richard Main.	A. Lindsdon.
Geo. B. McKay.	Jos. Monkman.
Roderick Cook.	Robert. Morgan.
Robert Thomson.	W. E. Myers.
Thos. E. Baker.	Jos. Macfarlane.
H. J. Pritchard.	Geo. F. Mills.
Joseph Wilmore.	S. G. Miller.
Wm. Tait.	J. McN. Nash.
Hugh McKay.	H. McPhillips.
D. J. Waggoner.	W. L. McKay.
Albert Hodgson.	J. W. McKenzie.
F. McGregor.	J. G. Kirkwood.
Geo. D. Northgraves.	W. V. Macline.
D. L. Gunn.	Jos. McKay, Jr.
Robt. Adams.	D. McGregor.
Paul Ashley.	C. Newitt.
W. S. Brown.	F. G. Orr.
C. Barnes.	A. A. Porter.
F. C. Baker.	Wm. Proba.
Mois Breitmer.	H. H. Porter.
T. H. Brooks.	H. H. Rose.
W. H. Bartlett.	Blair Reid.
R. Bird.	Andrew Spence.
Wm. Craig.	J. E. Sutcliffe.
R. R. Craig.	Thomas Scott.
A. E. Cautier.	Albert St. Louis.
Michael Carney.	Alex. Sutherland.
J. W. Coombs.	E. Theroux.
James Crate.	Joseph Custor.
S. J. Donaldson.	Jos. Finlayson.
Peter Fiddler.	J. J. Waverly.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

(By Special Telegraph.

WINNIPEG, F...

The German elections resul... sufficient majority for Bismarck

Prince Alexander, late of Bu... seriously ill.

A serious fire occurred at Por... last evening. The fire broke... Keefer's law office, Fasherty B... spread rapidly to adjoining b... occupied by McIntosh & Johnson... grocery store; Bisnops Hotel a... ding, Queen's Hotel and Bill... West & Speeans' dry goods and ... department, and Mrs. Finley's ... store. Loss about $40,000.

Owing to the fact of 32 ballots rejected in the Winnipeg elect... Scarth's majority being only ... Sutherland has decided to ap... ect it.

The U. S. Congress have final... the fisheries retaliation bill.

Several shocks of earthquake ... perienced in Italy yesterday. T... quake devastated the whole of t... rivers at Mois, on the Gulf of G... not far from Savona. Several... fell and fifteen persons were kil... were killed and many injured at ... also near the Gulf of Genoa. ... Marine series of people were k... hundreds injured. Friby one ... town was destroyed. At the ti... earthquake Rivera was crowd... People and Artizans Dwellings ... scene of destruction. At Cer... Diano Marine, 500 persons we... ly being buried in the ruins ... buildings. Railway traffic is ... beyond Savona. At Genoa t... was very severe. The Royal P... many houses seriously dama... Turin the churches suffered ex... the neighborhood of Dronero ... houses fell killing the inmates.

BATTLEFORD, ...

T. N. Campbell went west to ... lon and Pitt on Wednesday to ... elections. Election matters ... good many who were undecided ... signified their intention to sup... Macnowall since the result of th... elections known. The mail ... messay arrived to-day noon.

Sir John to D. H. Macd...

OTTAWA, Feb. 2...

D. H. Macdonall,

It is expected that the Gritt... gisphing by using electricity ... rence in the result of elect... The cause of the split is about as ... Ontario, 73 for Government, 5... position; Quebec 35 for Govern... for Opposition; New Brunswi... Government, 7 for Opposition... Scotia 14 for Government, 7 for ... tion; P. E. I. 6 for Opposition ... ebec 4 for Government, 1 for O... Total, 115 Government, 88 for ... tion; majority for Government... cussive of Gaspe and Algoma, w... on holidays at Government. C... to be published in your local ... every where and be widely circ...

JNO. A. MACD...

This report nearly agrees w... despatch on the 2nd page.

CURLIANA.

On Thursday morning a mat... was played on Saskatchewan ... tween teams picked by Mr. G. ... and Capt. Craig, for a dinner ... Queen's for the players, with th... ing result:—

Craig's Team.	*Brown's T...*
Sinclair,	Mavetty,
G. Nelson,	T. McKay,
Johnson,	Northgrave...
Craig, skip—7.	Brown, ski...

School meeting to-morrow nig...

Skating tickets for Saskatche... have been reduced to half-price.

A carnival will take place on ... gyle rink on the 4th of March.

R. B. Way and J. D. Hann... been appointed issuers of ... licenses.

The second ten-mile skating ... on the Saskatchewan rink w... place next Thursday evening.

A meeting of the Town Coun... place on Monday evening last ... Hannafin was appointed Assess... Woodman, Collector, and Wm. ... Constable and Poundkeeper. It ... cided to retain the present bou... Council purposes if certain improve... are made.

A meeting of the Seed Grain C... tee of the Lorne Agricultural So... held on Wednesday so discuss ... grain question, information has ... received at the land office here t... ers in this district will be able ... seed grain next spring. The ... appointed a committee of th... Craig and A. H. Clark, to wa... McTaggart and ascertain upo... terms the seed can be obtained ... decided only to ask for oats at ... On Thursday the committee ... Mr. McTaggart and laid the m... question before him, and asked ... seed grain be given on more lib... than last year. Mr. McTaggart ... to telegraph the Government ... terested parties may expect a... in a few days.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1887.

VICTORY.

Victory has once more perched on the banner of the Conservative party. The united attack of Riellites, Secessionists Annexationists, Free Traders, and others, has been repelled, and the people of Canada have once more expressed their confidence in the Government of Sir John Macdonald. While we should rejoice in any case at this result, we should rejoice all the more on this occasion because the victory has been one of principles over a combination of the worst influences that were ever brought to bear in a political contest. Every cry, every passion, every scheme that greed for place and power could suggest to overthrow the Government was utilized. No principle was too sacred not to be cast to the winds, no promise too sacred to stand in the way when the spoils of office could not be obtained by honest means.

For nine long years the Liberal party—or, more correctly, the Gorilla party—have assailed the National Policy. Hon. David Mills called it a "monstrosity," Hon. Mr. Davies, of P. E. Island—Mr. Laird's leader—called it a wretched nostrum, and the invention of a quack," Hon. A. G. Jones, leader of the Secessionists, said "it must go," the Halifax *Chronicle*—the organ of the Secessionists called it an "unmitigated curse," Mr. Mackenzie said, in 1883 "I will never agree to consent to endorse it, while I have a voice to lift in the Legislature or out of it," Mr. Cartwright said, in 1886, "the tariff can never stand," Mr. Blake said, in Charlettetown, P. E. Island—he was then bidding for the support of Mr. Laird's Free Trade friends—"The principles of Free Trade, in my judgment, are undeniable. I hope the world will come to them. I desire, as far as possible, to promote these principles," and the Hamilton *Times*, a few weeks ago, said, "We are as much opposed to the National Policy now as we were in 1878." Yet Mr. Blake announced in his recent East York speech that he had swallowed the National Policy, and the amusing spectacle was seen of his friends in the Maritime Provinces running the campaign on a Free Trade and Reciprocity basis while he himself was running it in Ontario and Quebec on the National Policy and Race and Revenge basis, the former denouncing the National Policy as the only barrier to reciprocity while Mr. Blake was defending it. Could stronger proof be wanting to show that the union between the various wings of Mr. Blake's army is not one based on principles, but is that of a hungry political rabble who seek office with no other desire than that of enriching themselves at the expense of the nation.

But as a further proof of the so-called Liberal party's utter poverty of principles during the late contest we have but to quote the *Globe* of the 7th inst. In a leading article of that issue it said:—"It is not so much that new laws or changed institutions are needed, as that the best use shall be made of those which exist. Laws and legislative machinery might be made theoretically perfect—the system might be cleared from everything antiquated and useless—and still administration by incapable or corrupt men would vitiate every reform." This is not only an abandonment of principles, but it is an admission that the Conservatives make the best laws. However, it is also an impudent insinuation that the Liberals are the only ones capable of putting Conservative principles in force without resorting to "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." This plank in the so-called Liberal platform is the only one they have not abandoned, but it is, nevertheless, the one they have most ruthlessly violated, and will continue to violate so long as there are electors in Canada who can be deceived by their contention that they are all that is guileless and good and the Conservatives are all that is vile and wicked.

On the other hand the Conservative party have been, and are, united, throughout the Dominion. They preach the same political doctrine, and they have marched to three successive victories under a banner whereon has been, is, and ever will be inscribed, "Loyalty to Confederation and to the National Policy." Enemies may rave at the flag, but they rave in vain. The heart of the nation is true to it, and but for the folly of those who were led to support Mr. Blake because of his professions of faith in the National Policy at the last moment, the Government's majority would have been as large, if not larger in the new Parliament than in the last one. However, the Government are sufficiently strong to resist the assaults of their enemies, and the latter will retire at the end of the session firmly convinced that the only road to power is along the pathway of principle, instead of the divers dark and devious ways they have been treading for the past fifteen years.

THE POLICE BARRACKS.

Mr. Peters, of the Public Works Department, arrived in town on the 15th, and is actively engaged procuring material for the construction of the Police Barracks. The work will be done by days' work, and the men paid weekly. This is a boon should be appreciated.

SLOW TO BELIEVE.

Our Liberal friends are slow to believe. They even refuse to believe the reports of the leading Liberal organs, and prefer rather to take the word of the Grit manipulator in Toronto. How he should know better than the papers referred to, and why his word should be taken before that of any one else, is more than we can understand. Our friends will, therefore, be of good heart, and turn a deaf ear to the whisperings of their opponents now especially that they refuse to believe their own organs.

ELECTION POINTERS.

When the six Nova Scotia Secessionists arrive in Ottawa they will support the oyal Mr. Blake.

P. E. Island has elected 6 Free Traders, who, of course, will support Mr. Blake, though the latter now claims to be a Protectionists. Strange bedfellows, to be sure.

Not Yet, Mr. Blake.

Sir John Macdonald Sustained by a Majority of 27 with Ten Places to hear from.

Following is a statement of the result of the Dominion election by Provinces:—

	Ministerial.	*Opposition.*
Ontario	53	39
Quebec	35	29
New Brunswick	9	7
Nova Scotia	14	7
P. E. Island	0	6
Manitoba	4	1
British Columbia	1	0
	116	89

With four supporters from the North-west and five from British Columbia the majority for the Government will swell to 36. There will also be an additional supporter from Carlton provided Sir John is able to hold Kingston. All the Ministers were elected by large majorities, Sir John being elected for two places. Annanias (M. C.) Cameron has been defeated by a gentleman named Porter. Mr. Blake's majority in West Durham was cut dow n to 100 and in West Bruce to 200, while Sir John's majority in Carleton was increased to 1,200 and he captured Kingston besides. Considering the unfair means resorted to to defeat the Government we have reason to be thankful for the result.

Fellow electors, vote for a member for Saskatchewan, not P. E. Island.

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Information to Electors.

The following is the qualification of electors as prescribed by the Parliament of Canada:—

Every person qualified to vote at the election of a member under this Act shall be a *bona fide* male resident and householder of adult age, who is not an alien or an Indian, within the electoral district, and who has resided in such electoral district for at least twelve months immediately preceding the issue of the writ of election.

If any elector finds that his name is not on the voter's list of the polling division to which he belongs, he may apply to the enumerator on any day before the polling day, and if the enumerator objects to add his name to the list, he may require the deputy returning officer, on the the polling day, while the poll is open, to cause his name to be placed on the list on taking before that officer the following oath:—

You do swear that you are a bona fide male resident and householder within this polling division of this electoral district, that you are of the full age of twenty one years that you are not an alien or an Indian and that you have resided in this electoral district for at least twelve months immediately preceding the date of the issue of the writ for this election. So help you God.

Each elector may vote only at one polling station and for one candidate within the same electoral district.

Any elector wishing to record his vote shall, in his turn, (like the poll is open), go up to the deputy returning officer, state his full name, occupation or addition and place of residence, take such oaths as the deputy returning officer lawfully puts to him, and declare for which candidate he votes.

Every elector, after having voted, shall quietly leave the polling station.

ALEXANDER SPROAT,
Returning Officer.

Dated at Prince Albert, this fifteenth day of February, 1887.

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ADDRESS

To the Electors of Saskatchewan.

GENTLEMEN :

At the request of a number of friends in the District of Saskatchewan, I beg to offer myself as a candidate for your suffrages at the coming election of a member for the Federal Parliament.

Should I be returned as your representative I shall use every endeavor to secure the local interests of the District, and shall urge on the Government the necessity of pushing on Railway communication to Prince Albert, Battleford and Saskatoon ;

The building of a bridge across the South Saskatchewan River ;

The granting of assistance to the railway to Hudson's Bay ;

The more liberal issue of scrip to all children of Halfbreed heads of Families born in the Territories between 1870 and 1885.

The reconsideration of the permit system by putting the liquor question to the popular vote ;

The speedy payment on a liberal scale of all just claims against the Government for losses ;

The granting of seed grain free, on account of the peculiar circumstances in which the settlers of this district were placed ;

The amendment of the Lands Act in such manner as to secure concentration of settlement ;

The granting of positions under Government to local men ;

The purchasing of supplies for public purposes within the district in which they are consumed ;

The formation of a Legislative Assembly for the Territories in which Saskatchewan shall have full and proper representation.

As a local man whose interests are closely identified with the future of Saskatchewan, I appeal to every elector in the district for support during the contest.

I am, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

D. H. MACDOWALL.

Aux Electeurs du District de Saskatchewan.

MESSIEURS :

A la demande d'un nombre d'amis du District de Saskatchewan, j'ai bien l'honneur de m'offrir a vous comme candidat ; sollicitant vos suffrages dans l'election prochaine d'un membre pour le Parlement Federal.

Dans le cas ou je deviendrais votre representant, je m'engage a faire tous mes efforts dans l'interet du District et de presser le Gouvernment sur la necessite des communications par voies ferrees avec Prince Albert, Battleford et Saskatoon ;

De l'erection d'un pont sur la Branche Sud de la Saskatchewan ;

De l'assistance dans le chemin de fer de la Baie d'Hudson ;

De la concession plus liberale de scrip aux enfants des familles Metisses dans les Territories depuis 1870 jusqu'en 1885.

D'une nouvelle consideration du system de permis en soumettant la question de liqueur a la voix du peuple ;

Du prement prompt et liberal de toutes justes reclamations, pour pertes ;

D'accorder gratis les grains de semence distribues aux cultivateurs de ce district, vu les circonstances particulieres dans lesquelles ils se trouves ;

D'amender l'Act des Terres, afin de permettre la concentration des etablissements ;

De mettre des personnes du lieu pour remplir les positions du Gouvernement ;

D'acheter les marchandises des differents besoins publiques, dans le district ou elles sont consommees ;

De former une Chambre Legislative des Territoires Legale pour les affaires locales avec pleine representation.

Comme etant un homme du local dont les [illegible] personnels et la future prosperite de la Saskatchewan sont suffisament etablis, je fais appel a chacun des electeurs du district, sollicitant leur support durant la contestation.

J'ai bien l'honneur d'etre,

Messiurs,

Votre humble cervieteur,

D. H. MACDOWALL.

CORRUPT PRACTICES.

Following is a synopsis of the law pertaining to corrupt practices at Federal elections in the N. W. Territories (vide "The Northwest Territories Representation Act, 1886," and applied Acts.)

PERSONATION—Every one who tenders a vote in some other persons name, whether the latter be living or dead, or if the name be that of a fictitious person, or having once voted, tenders a vote at same election, is guilty of personation. Penalty, fine not exceeding $600 and imprisonment for not exceeding six months.

Every one who is on the trial of an election petition found by the report of the Judge to have been directly or indirectly guilty of personation or of counselling or procuring same shall be incapable of being elected, or sitting in the House, for an electoral district during the continuance of the Parliament for which such election is held, etc., etc.

DRINK, ETC.—No candidate shall at any election, nor shall any other person, either provide or furnish drink or other refreshment at the expense of such candidate to any elector during such election, or pay for, procure, or engage to pay for any such drink or other refreshment.

ENSIGNS, ETC—None of these shall be furnished, carried, worn or used on election day, nor within eight days before it, within the district. Penalty, fine not exceeding $100, or imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both.

The sale or gift of spirituous liquors or strong drink at any tavern, shop, etc., on polling day is prohibited. Penalty, $100 for every offence, or imprisonment not exceeding six months.

BRIBERY—The following persons shall be guilty of bribery :—

1. Every person who in any manner gives bribe or agrees to give or lend, or offers or promises any money or valuable consideration, or promises to procure, or to endeavor to procure the same to or for any voter, or any one on his behalf, in order to induce him to vote or refrain from voting, or corruptly gives, lends, etc., (as above) on account of such voter having voted or refrained from voting.

2 Same as (1), inserting in place of "money or valuable consideration" the words "office, place or employment."

3. Every one who acts as set forth above (1 and 2) to induce any person to procure, or endeavor to procure, the return of any person to serve in the House of Commons or the vote of any voter.

4. Every person who upon or in consequence of any such gift, loan, offer, promise, procurement or agreement, procures or engages, or promises or endeavor to procure, any such return or vote.

5. Every person who advances or pays to any way any money to or for the use of any other person intending same or any thereof to be expended in bribery or corrupt practices, or knowingly repays any such money, and any person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall also be liable to forfeit the sum of $200 and costs of suit.

But the personal expenses of the candidate and payments for other services, shall be held to be expenses lawfully incurred.

Any voter who before, during, or after an election, receives any of the above considerations, office, place, etc., in any manner for himself or any other person, to influence his vote or another's shall be deemed guilty of bribery, and be subject to the same punishment.

TREATING—Every candidate who corruptly at any time, either before or during an election in any manner gives or provides (or is accessory thereto) or pays wholly or in part, any expenses incurred for any meat, drink, refreshment or provisions to or for any person, in order to be elected, or for being elected, or for the purpose of corruptly influencing the giving or not giving a vote, shall be deemed guilty of the offence of treating. Punishment, $200 and costs, etc. On trial of election petition votes of those who corruptly accept any of above shall be struck off. On nomination or polling day any such gift or any money or ticket to enable such voter to procure refreshment, whether corruptly done or not, shall be deemed an unlawful act. Punishment, $10 and costs for each offence.

UNDUE INFLUENCE—The use or threat of force, violence or restraint—the infliction or threat of infliction of injury, damage, harm or loss—any sort of intimidation, in order to induce or compel a person to vote or refrain from voting, or on account of a vote given or not given ; or any way impeding, preventing, or all are interfering with the free exercise of the franchise by any voter, or thereby compelling, inducing or preventing any voter not to give or not to give a particular vote, or to vote or refrain, and any person guilty shall also forfeit $200 to Crown.

BRIBERY BY—Having or promising to pay, or paying for horses, team, or conveyance, or entering or retaining in employment, or promising to pay any person for horses, team, or conveyance, or to pay or promise to pay any person for his loss of time, or for expenses incurred, or any candidate or any person on his behalf, or any person with the knowledge and consent of candidate, or any agent, to corrupt voters as above shall by that act be disqualified from voting at such election and forfeit $100.

SUBORNATION OF PERSONATION OR PERJURY—Compelling, inducing or endeavoring to induce any person to personate any voter or take a false oath, is a misdemeanor, and liable to a forfeit of $200.

All of the above from bribery down, if wilfully done, are corrupt practices and one corrupt act may void an election. Any person other than a candidate found guilty of a corrupt practice may, during the eight years next after, be debarred the right to be elected to, and of sitting in the House of Commons, voting at any such election and holding office. Proof of perjury of witness removes such disqualification.

STEPHEN BREWSTER,
Secretary.

AVIS D'ELECTION

District Electoral d'Saskatchewan.

SAVOIR :

Avis public est par le present donne aux electeurs du district electoral susdit, qu'il y aura votation pour l'election maintenant pendante pour le dit district, et qu'elle sera ouverte

Mardi le Quinzieme jour de Mars, 1887,

depuis neuf heures du matin jusqu'a cinq heures de l'apres midi, dans chacun des arrondissements de votation qui suivent, savoir :

Pour l'arrondissement de votation No. 1—Comprenant les lots de riviere depuis le No. 33 jusqu'au No. 82 inclusivement de l'arpentage special de Prince Albert, la reserve de la Cie de la Baie d'Hudson a Prince Albert, les townships fractionnaires 48, range 26 et 27, le township 47, rang 26 a l'ouest du deuxieme meridien principal et les townships 48 and 49, rangs 25, 26 et 27 au nord de la Saskatchewan du nord. Bureau de votation, Palais de justice, Prince Albert.

Division No. 2—Comprenant les townships 48 et 47, rang 25, le township 48 et le 47 fractionnaires, rang 24, et tous les autres townships qui se trouvent a l'est de ces derniers, et qui sont situes entre les deux branches de la Saskatchewan. Bureau de votation, la maison de M Brookes dans le township 48, rang 25.

Division No. 3—Comprenant les lots de riviere depuis le No. 1 jusqu'au No. 32 inclusivement, de l'arpentage special de Prince Albert, les townships 46, 47 et la partie de 45 qui se trouve au nord de la Saskatchewan du sud rang 27 ; les townships 46, 47 et la partie de 45 qui se trouve au nord de la Saskatchewan du sud dans le rang 28 a l'ouest du 2e meridien principal ; les townships 46, 47, 48 et toute cette partie du township 45 qui se trouve au nord et a l'ouest de la Saskatchewan du sud dans le rang 1, et les townships 45, 46, 47 et 48, rang 2 a l'ouest du 3e Meridien principal. Bureau de votation, a la maison de Robert Adams, section 18, township 47, rang 27.

Division No. 4—Comprenant les township 46 A et 46, rang 25, et les townships 46 A et 46, rang 26 a l'ouest du 2e meridien. Bureau de votation, a la maison de John Northcote, lot 6, township 46, range 26.

Division No. 5—Comprenant les townships 44, 45 A, et 45, rang 26, les townships 44, 45 A et cette partie du township 45 qui se trouve au sud de la Saskatchewan tous dans le rang 27 ; les townships 44, 45 A et cette partie du township 45 qui se trouve au sud de la Saskatchewan tous dans le rang 28 a l'ouest du 2e meridien ; ainsi que cette partie du township 45, rang 1 a l'ouest du 3e meridien qui se trove sur la rive droite de la Saskatchewan. Bureau de votation, a la maison du Rev. Pere Lecoq, section 11, township 45, range 27.

Division No. 6—Comprenant les townships 42, 43 et 44, rang 28 a l'ouest du 2e meridien ainsi que les townships 42, 43 et 44, rang 1 a l'ouest du 3e Meridien. Bureau de votation, aux casernes de la Police Montee a Batoche.

Division No. 7—Comprenant les townships 40, 41 et 42 A, rang 1, et les townships 40, 41 et 42, rang 2 a l'ouest du 3e meridien. Bureau de votation, a la residence de Madame Tourond, S. E. section 24, township 41, rang 2.

Division No. 8—Comprenant les townships 43 A, 43 et 44, rang 2, et les townships 43 A, 43 et 44, rang 3 a l'ouest du 3e meridien. Bureau de votation, a la maison d'Henry Kelly, section 8, township 44, rang 2.

Division No. 9—Comprenant les townships 44, 44 et 45, rang 3 ; les townships 44, 45 et 46, rang 4 ; les townships 44 et 45, rang 5, et la reserve de la Compagnie de la Baie d'Hudson a Carlton. Bureau de votation, a la maison de Tousaint Lussier, section 15, township 45, rang 4.

Division No. 10—Comprenant les townships 44, 45 et 46, rang 23, et les townships 44 et 45, rang 24 a l'ouest du 2e meridien. Bureau de votation, a la maison de G. Gelsleider, N. O. section 22, township 46, rang 23.

Division No. 11—Comprenant les townships 44, 45 A, 45 et 46, rang 22, les townships 44, 45 A 45 et 46, rang 21, et toutes autres townships qui se trouvent a l'est de ces derniers dans les rangs 20, 19 et 18 a l'ouest du 2e meridien. Bureau de votation, a la maison d'ecole de Kinistino.

Division No. 12—Comprenant les townships 47, 48 et 49 dans les rangs 20 et 21 ; les townships 47, 48 et 49, rang 19 ; les townships 47, 48 et 49, rang 18, a l'ouest du 2e meridien, et la reserve de la Cie de la Baie d'Hudson au Fort la Corne. Bureau de votation, a la maison de Robert Umphreville, section 23, township 48, range 21.

Division No. 13—Comprenant la Traverse de Clark et le territoire adjacent. Bureau de votation, au Bureau du telegraphe.

Division No. 14—Comprenant l'etablissement de Saskatoon et le territoire adjacent. Bureau de votation, a la maison de Henry Trounce.

Polling Division No. 15—Comprenant le reste de la subdivision de Battleford depuis la dix-septieme Rue en allant a l'Ouest jusqu'aux Reserves de Mosomin et du Fils du Tonnerre. Bureau de votation, a la maison de J. H. Sully.

Division No. 16—Comprenant toute cette portion de la subdivision de Battleford qui se trouve au sud de le Riviere Batanie, a Battleford au sud de la dix septieme Rue. Bureau de votation, a la maison de Frank W. Otton.

Division No. 17—Comprenant l'etablissement connu sous le nom de Bressay sur la l'ouest de la division de Battleford Bureau de votation, et la maison de Angus R. Chisholm.

Polling Division No. 18—Comprenant la reserve de la Cie de la Baie d'Hudson au Lac Vert ainsi que le territoire adjacent. Bureau de votation, le poste de la Compagnie au Lac Vert.

Division No. 20—Comprenant le territoire qui avoisine le Lac la Biche. Bureau de votation, le poste de la Compagnie, Lac la Biche.

Division No. 21—Comprenant le territoire qui avoisine le Lac la Ronge. Bureau de votation, le poste de traite au sud du Lac la Ronge.

Division No. 22—Comprenant le territoire qui avoisine le Lac du Diable et l'Issinapi. Bureau de votation, maison de Paul La Ronde, a la Riviere Coquille.

Division No. 23—Comprenant la reserve de Mistawassis, le Lac Maskeg et les territoires environnants. Bureau de votation, le maison du Rev. John McKay.

Division No. 24—Comprenant la reserve de la Compagnie de la Baie d'Hudson au Fort Cumberland, ainsi que le territoire adjacent. Bureau de votation, le poste de la Compagnie, Fort Cumberland.

Division No. 25—Comprenant la reserve de la Compagnie au Pas ainsi que le pays environnant. Bureau de votation, le poste de la Compagnie au Pas.

Division No. 26—Comprenant le territoire avoisinant le Lac de Nonnettes. Bureau de votation, au poste de traite de la Riviere Bouleau.

Division No. 27—Comprenant le territoire avoisinant le Lac des Nonnettes. Bureau de votation, le poste de la Compagnie de la Baie d'Hudson a ce lac.

Division No. 28—Comprenant Humboldt et le territoire environnant. Bureau de votation, Humboldt.

Division No. 29—Comprenant Chemawawasse, le Grand Rapide et le pays environnant. Bureau de votation, au poste de traite a Chemawemawan.

I. DAY HORT MACDOWALL, d'Prince Albert, dans la District de Saskatchewan, Marchand de Bois.

HON. DAVID LAIRD, de Charlottetown dans l'Ile du Prince Eduard, Journaliat.

De plus, que les personnes regulierement mises en candidature, et pour les quelles seulementdes votes seront admis, sont :—

Et de plus, qu'a moins que l'election ne soit autrement terminee avant le temps fixe pour la cloture de la votation, j'ouvrirai, Jeudi, le vingt quatrieme jour de Mars, 1887, les cahiers de votation, comptera les votes donnes pour chaque candidat, et proclamerai elu celui qui aura obtenu la majorite des voix.

Ce dont tous interesses sont gequis de prendre connaissance et de se conduire en consequence.

Donne sous mon seing a Prince Albert, ce quinze Fevrier, 1887.

ALEX. SPROAT,
Officier Rapporteur

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Thursday, the 24th Day of February,

for the purpose of borrowing the sum of Six Hundred Dollars at 8 per cent. per annum. It is proposed to pay $75 and interest annually so as to pay off all in about ten years (1896). It is for the purpose of paying off the debt incurred in completing school and paying teacher's salary.

Voting will take place at the School House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The qualification of voters shall be as stated in Sub Section 5 of Section 137 of the School Ordinance, 1886.

A. DUBREUIL,
Chairman.

CHAS. ADAMS, Secretary.
St. Andrew's, Jan. 27th, 1887.

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ELECTION NOTES.

Mr. Macdowall will leave for Fort a la Corne to-morrow morning, in company with Messrs. Hughes and Macdonald.

Mr. Laird starts for Battleford immediately. Messrs. Gunn and Craig will also proceed to Battleford and endeavor to make it interesting for Mr. Laird.

A despatch from Battleford states that Mr. Macdowall's majority will be over one hundred.

A number of men were seen digging holes on the night of the election, and crape was also dangling from a number of door nobs. It is supposed that the men hung crape on their doors prior to burying themselves.

Mr. Laird left yesterday morning for St. Laurent and will hold a meeting there to-night. He broke the agreement with Mr. Macdowall to hold joint meetings, and struck out for himself. His courage would seem to be on the wane. Mr. Gunn will meet him to-night.

When the news of the success of the Conservative party arrived in Prince Albert there was great rejoicing among Sir John's friends, with a corresponding sacrifice of barrels and boxes to the flames. As a matter of course, the Liberals were somewhat crestfallen. We feel sorry for them, but their cause not being a righteous one they could not expect to succeed.

A meeting was held at Boucher's, South Branch, last Saturday night, about forty people being present. Speeches were made by Edward Richard on behalf of Mr. Laird, and Chas. Nolin in defence of the Government. T. G. Jackson produced a roll of papers and proceeded to read therefrom, when the chairman objected, stating that he wanted something fresh.

A meeting took place at Halero settlement last Tuesday evening, the electors being addressed by Messrs. Macdowall, Betts, and Mackie, Laird, Sifton, Van Buren and others. Contrary to expectations, this so called Liard stronghold has turned completely over to Mr. Macdowall. They evidently see the folly of electing an outsider and an opponent of the present Government.

Mr. Macdowall in the North-West Council.

Following is a full report of the speech of Lord Boyle, M. N. W. C., delivered at Battleford recently dealing with Mr. Macdowall's course in the Northwest Council:—

Lord Boyle said—I have come here to-night more to hear than to be heard. This is a Dominion election, and I candidly admit that in a party contest I am independent. This being the case I am naturally somewhat loath to address a meeting of this kind. I am well aware I am not in my own constituency and the interests of my constituents are somewhat different, but I can assure you I appreciate the honor you do me in listening to me to-night, and I hope the few words I have to say may be of some interest to you. I will just say a few words about Mr. Macdowall's record while a member of the Northwest Council. The powers of the Northwest Council are admittedly small, but they are great now compared to the powers the Council had when it first became to some extent a representative body by being partly composed of elected members. After all money is the great power, and though the amount under our control is small enough to all conscience, it was smaller still at that time. Still the Council at that time played an important part, and men who then served the Territories faithfully and with honor and zeal in that body are not likely to forget your interests when transferred to a higher political sphere. Mr. Macdowall was one of the first members sent down to Regina. In assuming office there—if I may use such an expression—he found himself one of a body of men eager and ready to serve the Territories, with power sufficient to legislate for the Territories, but in speed at every turn by the almost total absence of funds. They knew the requirements of their own districts and of the Territories at large, but had not sufficient money under their control to meet the most pressing wants. I think you will agree with me that the situation was a trying one. All honor, then, to the man whose record under circumstances of such difficulty was of a character to merit, and deeply merit, the thanks of those who have been his constituents in the past and the confidence of those who are likely to become his constituents in the future. I will first take his fearless and immediate dealing with the claims and rights of the Half-breeds. Mr. Macdowall, with his own hand, drew up and also moved in the Council the first memorial on this subject that was submitted to the Dominion Government from the Council. In this memorial the interests, wants and rights of his Halfbreed constituents, and through them those of the rest of the Territories, were clearly and ably set forth. During both sessions he forwarded their interests to the utmost of his power. I wish I had the record here to night that I might read the different efforts he made in this direction, but I have not, so I must ask you to take my word for it. The first session Mr. Macdowall attended the money at the disposal of the elected members amounted to practically nothing, but he managed to procure a grant for his district out of the Dominion fund at the disposal of the Lieutenant-Governor. During this session sixteen committees in all were struck and Mr. Macdowall was placed and acted on fifteen, all but one. I think this may fairly be taken as a proof of the confidence his fellow members placed in his energy and ability. I know I am generally only placed on about three. At the next session an estimate was made of the probable revenue, and Mr. Macdowall secured an appropriation of $1,000 for his district, as much as any and more than most. No one could possibly have done more in this matter. Of this money Mr. Macdowall expended a part, but when he applied for the balance it was found that the receipts up to that time had not been sufficient. He could not create a revenue, so he was obliged to wait. In the meantime the troubles began in the spring and, of course, put anything in the way of public works out of the question, and before matters had settled down again Mr. Macdowall's term of two years had expired. I may mention, however, in connection with this that the money was afterwards placed at the disposal of his successor. When I went down to Regina for the first time the following session I heard both appointed and elected members who had been in the Council with Mr. Macdowall speak of him in the highest terms as one of the most useful members that had been there, not only to his own district, but to the Territories at large, and I have heard numerous regrets that after he capacity he had shown he was not again among them. I hope I have succeeded in proving to you that as my case, as far as Mr. Macdowall's record as a member of the Northwest Council goes, he would be worthy of the confidence of any constituency, and I can assure you that before I ever dreamt I should ever address a Battleford audience I was satisfied from my own knowledge of his doings that Mr. Macdowall was one of the best members ever sent down to Regina and a credit to his district.

HONEST GRIT BOODLERS.

For fear that the "party of purity" should have forgotten the many acts of disinterested goodness with which some of their leading patriots are credited, we will mention a few of them:—

Hon. Edward Blake drew from the Ontario Treasury (including $880 for one day's work) $5,918 44.

M. C. Cameron, the saintly defeated of West Huron, mysteriously acquired $5,948.

The *Globe*, through Mr. Nelson, acquired by means of a schoolbook monopoly, $200,000.

Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education for Ontario, and the ginger of Nelson, got the snug little boodle of $8 199 17.

Hon. David Mills, for discovering three sets of boundaries for Ontario, received $8,010.

J. D. Edgar, the Grit poet, and Blake's confidential adviser, drew from the Ontario treasury, $16,674.

The same patriot was appointed envoy extraordinary to British Columbia by the Mackenzie Government, for which valueless service he drew $6,000.

Edgar & Malone (the same Edgar, who, having rated it so much boodle had to get a partner to help him carry it) $3843. Mr. Malone is believed to have got the 43 cents.

The guileless Edgar draws altogether, as an act of patriotism, untainted by boodleism, $23,057.

H. H. Cook very kindly takes 100 square miles of timber limits off the hands of the Government, worth $100,000. He also receives boodle on timber dues to the extent of $1,800.

Hugh Sutherland gets 100 square miles timber limits, worth $100,000.

Hon. T. W. Anglin, Mr. Mackenzie's Speaker, and ex-collector of the honor of the House of Commons, received white sloth printing to the amount of $18,184 74.

Mr. Jones, new leader of the Secessionists, received $25,000. Hon. Mr. Vail, do.

Government contractors oiled Grit Government and obtained damages to the amount of $80,000, which trifling goes to the boodle column.

Besides these small boodle to the extent of $325,000 was received by other serene-soined Grits. Would it not be well for these corruptionists to ventilate their own political wiggam before commencing of the impurity of their neighbors. But it is the old game of hypocrisy.

Informations pour les Electeurs.

Ci-suivent les conditions exigees des electeurs pour leur donner droit de vote, ainsi que prescrit par le Parlement du Canada :—

Ne pourront voter a l'election d'un depute ou verra ou prendra acte que les noms ou sous-fils dans la liste electorale en vigueur dans le district electoral, a ete lues de maniere a satisfaire le juge ou le sous-juge, et qui auront ete mis dans cette liste electorale pendant deux mois au moins immediatement avant l'emission du bref de election.

Si quelque electeur s'apercoit que son nom n'est pas inscrit sur la liste des electeurs de l'arrondissement de votation de ce district electoral, et pense avoir droit d'y etre inscrit, que son nom n'ait pas ete rayé de aussi par vous, que son nom n'ait pas ete ajouté, et que la liste ne soit pas en tout point exacte et correcte, il pourra requerir le sous-officier rapporteur, le juge de la votation, pendant que le bureau de votation sera ouvert, de faire mettre son nom sur la liste, en prenant entre les mains de cet officier le serment suivant :—

Vous jurez que vous etes de bonne foi un homme domicilié (ou tenant ou et dans chacun arrondissement de votation de ce district electoral, que vous etes age de vingt et un ans revolus, que vous n'avez pas fait ou pris avantage de votre nom sur la liste electorale pour ce district electoral pendant au moins deux mois immediatement avant la date de l'emission du bref de cette election. Ainsi, Dieu vous soit en aide.

Chaque electeur ne pourra voter qu'a un seul bureau de votation et pour un seul candidat dans un meme district electoral.

Tout electeur qui desirera enregistrer son vote devra, pendant que le bureau de votation sera ouvert, se rendre a son tour auprès du sous-officier rapporteur, declarer ses nom et prenoms, son occupation ou profession et le lieu de son domicile, prêter les serments que le sous-officier rapporteur lui demandera legalement de prêter, et dire pour quel candidat il vote.

Tout electeur apres avoir voté, sortira en s'eloignant le plus vite du lieu de votation.

ALEXANDER SPROAT,
Officier rapporteur.

Dated Prince Albert ce quinze Fevrier 1887.

Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the March, 1887, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, twice weekly each way, between Batoche, and Saskatoon, via Saskatchewan. From the 1st July next.

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W. W. McLEOD,
Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office,
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ELECTION NOTICE.

Electoral Disvrict of Saskatchewan.

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the electoral district aforesaid, that a poll has been granted for the election now pending for the said district, and that such poll will be open on

Tuesday, the 15th Day of March, 1887,

from the hour of nine in the forenoon till the hour of five in the afternoon, in each of the following divisions, that is to say:—

Polling Division No. 1—Comprising lots No. 33 to 92, inclusive, of special survey of Prince Albert Settlement Belt, Hudson's Bay Co.'s Reserve, Prince Albert, broken portions of Townships 48, Range 26 and 27, Township 47, Range 26 and 27, principal meridian, township 48 and 49, range 25, 26 and 27, south of south branch of Saskatchewan River. Polling Station, Court House, Prince Albert.

Polling Division No. 2—Comprising townships 47 and 48, range 25; township 48 and fractional portion of township 47, range 24, and all townships east thereof lying between the north and south branches of the Saskatchewan river. Polling station, Mr. Brooks house, township 48, range 25.

Polling Division No. 3—Comprising all those lots from No. 1 to 32, inclusive, of special survey of Prince Albert Settlement Belt; townships 46 and 47, and all that portion of township 45 north of the South Branch of the Saskatchewan River to range 27 (townships 46 and 47 and all that portion of townships 45 north of the south branch of the Saskatchewan River in range 28 west 2nd principal meridian; townships 46, 47 and 48 and all that portion of township 45 north and west of the South Branch of the Saskatchewan River in Range 1, and townships 44 A, 45, 46, 47 and 48, range 2, west of 3rd principal meridian. Polling Station, Robert Adams' house.

Polling Division No. 4—Comprising township 46 A and 46, range 25, and township 46 A and 46, range 26 west of 2nd meridian. Polling station, John Nesbeth's house.

Polling Division No. 5—Comprising 44, 45 A and 45, range 26; township 44, 45 A and 45, range 27, on south side of the South Branch of the Saskatchewan River; township 44, 45 A and 45 on south side of the South Branch of the Saskatchewan River, range 28 west of the 2nd meridian. Polling Station, Pere Lecoque's house, section 11, township 45, west 2nd meridian.

Polling Division No. 6—Comprising townships 42, 43 and 44, range 28 west of 2nd meridian; townships 42, 43 and 44, range west of 3rd meridian. Polling Station, Police Barracks, Batoche.

Polling Division No. 7—Comprising townships 40, 41 and 42 A, range 1, and townships 40, 41 and 42, range 2 west of 3rd meridian. Polling Station, Madam Tourond's house, S. E. section 24, township 41, range 2.

Polling Division No. 8—Comprising township 43 A, 43 and 44, range 29; townships 43 A, 43 and 44, range 3 west of the 3rd meridian. Polling Station, Henry Kelly's house, section 8, township 44, range 2, west 3rd meridian.

Polling Division No. 9—Comprising township 41, 42 A and 42, range 3; township 41, 42 and 43, range 4; township 44 and 45, range 5 west of the 3rd meridian, and the Hudson's Bay Company's Reserve at Carlton. Polling Station at Louison Lemaire's house, section 15, township 45, range 4 W. 2nd meridian.

Polling Division No. 10—Comprising 44, 45 and 46, range 23, and township 44 and 45, range 24, west of 2nd meridian.

Polling Division 11—Comprising township 45, 45 A and 46, range 20; township 45, 45 A and 46, range 21, and all that portion of the west reserve in range 20, 19 and 18 west of 2nd meridian. Polling Station, Kinistino School House.

Polling Division No. 12—Comprising township 47, 48 and 49, in range 20 and 21; township 47, 48, and 49, range 19; township 47, 48 and 49, range 18, west of the 2nd Meridian, and the Hudson's Bay Company's reserve at Ft. a la Corne. Polling station, Robert Umpherville's House, S. W. 4 section 23, township 48, range 21 west 2nd meridian.

Polling Division No. 13—Comprising Clark's Crossing and territory adjacent thereto. Polling Station, Telegraph office.

Polling Division No. 14—Comprising Sansaton Settlement and territory adjacent thereto. Polling Station, Henry Trottier's house.

Polling Division No. 15—The remainder of the settlement of Batchelor from Seventeenth Street as far west as Macdonald's and Thurston Davis' Reserve, also District north of Saskatchewan River. Polling Station, J. B. Solly's House.

Polling Division No. 16—All that portion of the polling subdivision of Battleford south of Battleford Hill, included south of Seventeenth Street. Polling Station, Frank W. Oliver's House.

Polling Division No. 17—Comprising what is known as the Brosseyloy Settlement, west of Battleford Division. Polling Station, Angus R. Chisholm's House.

Polling Division No. 18—Hudson's Bay Co.'s Reserve No. 120, Fort Pitt, Frog and Long Lakes, and district adjacent thereto. Polling Station, Training Post at Long Lake.

Polling Division No. 19—Comprising Hudson's Bay Company's reserve at Green Lake and territory adjacent thereto. Polling Station at the Hudson's Bay Company's Post, Green Lake.

Polling Division No. 20—Comprising territory at and adjacent to Red Deer Lake. Polling Station, Hudson's Bay Company's Post, Red Deer Lake.

Polling Division No. 21—Comprising territory at and opposite Last Mountain Lake. Polling Station, Trading Post, south of Lake la Rouge.

Polling Division No. 22—Comprising territory around Devil's Lake and Pasquia. Polling Station, Paul in Reindeer house, on Shell River.

Polling Division No. 23—Comprising Mistawasis Reserve, Muskeg Lake, and territory adjacent to both. Polling Station, Rev. John Mackay's house.

Polling Division No. 24—Comprising the Hudson's Bay Company's Reserve at Cumberland House and territory adjacent thereto. Polling Station, Hudson's Bay Company's Post, Cumberland.

Polling Division No. 25—Comprising the Hudson's Bay Company's Reserve at the Pas and surrounding country. Polling Station at the Hudson's Bay Company's Post at The Pas.

Polling Division No. 26—Comprising the Territory at and adjacent to Birch River Trading Post. Polling Station, Trading Post, Birch River.

Polling Division No. 27—Comprising the territory at and adjacent to Nut Lake. Polling Station at Hudson's Bay Company's Post, Nut Lake.

Polling Division No. 28—Comprising Humboldt and the surrounding territory. Polling station, mail station, Humboldt.

Polling Division No. 29—Comprising Chemawemagan, Grand Rapids and surrounding country. Poling Station, Trading Post, Chemawemagan.

Further, that the persons duly nominated, and for whom only votes will be received, are

I. DAY HORT MACDOWALL, of Prince Albert, in the District of Saskatchewan, Lumber Merchant.

II. HONORABLE DAVID LAIRD, of Charlottetown, in the Province of Prince Edward Island, Journalist.

And further, that unless the election is otherwise terminated before the time above named for closing the poll, I will on THURSDAY, the 24th DAY of MARCH, 1887, open the poll books, sum up the votes given for the several candidates and return as elected the one having the majority of votes.

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Albert, this fifteenth day of February, 1887.

ALEXANDER SPROAT,
Returning officer.